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Bowling Green State University

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DOWNTOWN BAR LOOKS TO CHANGE

Service opportunities available to students

BG Alternative breaks looks for those who are interested in volunteerism to look at their academic break programs. The programs are geared toward important social causes. **PAGE 3**

Editor explains dead body disposal **PAGE 4**

Falcons score 41 points in loss **PAGE 7**



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NEWS

SEPTEMBER 22, 2015 | PAGE 2

Local bar recieves makeover

By Michael Milhim
Reporter

This summer, One49, one of the many bars in downtown Bowling Green, shut its doors. The reasons for the closing are unclear, though part of it may be the end of the lease agreement for the building space.

Former employees of One49 allege that the bar's closing was the result of a dispute between the owner and the manager. One49 owner Rick Alt was not available for comment.

The establishment was starting to gain traction amongst students as a downtown favorite, so its closing came as a bit of a surprise to some.

"I really liked One49 because it had everything I wanted: enough seating, a nice dancefloor and good music. It didn't have all the pitfalls of a club, but it was still exciting enough to have fun," said Chip Foust, sophomore.

The former One49 location is now occupied by an unaffiliated bar named Bar 149.

Around the time Bar 149 announced their grand opening, #BoycottBar149 became a hastag on Twitter, but the majority of the people using the hashtag were former One49 employees who have now relocated. A former One49 manager who is now the general manager at Bar 149 said that some of the motivations for the hashtag may be more related to personal feelings than concerns

with the new establishment.

The new Bar 149 is owned by Eric Pelham, University alumnus and co-owner of City Tap Bowling Green, City Tap Cleveland and the Stones Throw. Pelham is part of the Downtown Bowling Green Association, whose mission it is to "preserve and promote the Central Business District as the cultural, historic, and business heart of the City of Bowling Green."

Pelham said he wants bars downtown to have a good reputation.

"We don't want it to be [that] the bars of downtown Bowling Green are the black eye of the city," said Pelham.

Through his businesses Pelham is looking to

improve downtown Bowling Green by creating a main street that is "colorful" and "locally owned to cater to the community."

"I wouldn't want to go to a bar that I wouldn't bring my parents to, and that's what we're trying to do here," he said.

To further prove his goodwill towards the downtown Bowling Green community, Pelham offered all of the former One49 employees preferential employment application, and some took him up on that offer and work there now.

The adjoining space to the north of the bar is also owned by Pelham, and he is looking to create a new establishment with an atmosphere different than Bar 149.

BOULDER

WED., SEPT. 16
7:37 A.M.

Complainant reported that sometime overnight someone entered her unlocked vehicle and stole \$25 in cash within the 500 block of S. Main Street.

11:36 A.M.

Complainant reported the sometime between 6 p.m. Monday and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday someone entered her unlocked vehicle and stole her backpack within the 100 block of S. Main Street. It contained school books valued at \$270.

1:26 P.M.

Unit was called in for a student that had made a shank out of a pen within the 1000 block of Klotz Road.

5:10 P.M.

Complainant reported that her wallet was taken within the 300 block of N. Main Street. The wallet contained \$16.

THURS., SEPT. 17
UNKNOWN TIME

Tyler A. Fitch, 29, of Bowling Green was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

FRI., SEPT. 18
12:25 A.M.

Jorden C. O'Dell, 19, of Bowling Green was cited for open container and underage under the influence of alcohol near the corner of N. Enterprise Street and E. Evers Avenue.

3:50 A.M.

Taylor N. Stamey, 20, of Ottawa, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near the corner of W. Grove Street and W. Evers Avenue.

4:49 A.M.

Jason M. Parritt, 37, of Bowling Green was arrested for aggravated menacing and trespass within the 300 block of Conneaut Avenue. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

9:34 P.M.

Jackson M. Kirby, 19, of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 700 block of Napoleon Road. Matthew R. Lindsey, 20, Logan D. Grewe, 20, and Luke C. Cummings, 20, all of Bowling Green were cited with a nuisance party

11:39 P.M.

Bradley Welch-Jakubcanin, 24, of Bowling Green was cited for open container near the corner of Manville Avenue and Second Street.

Kyle S. Pasheilich, 20, of Mansfield, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol.

Noel L. Wilson II, 22, of Sandusky, Ohio, was cited for open container.

SAT., SEPT. 19
12:02 A.M.

Gabriel McGlone, 21, of Bowling Green was civilly cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Enterprise Street.

12:18 A.M.

Michael J. Farrell, 20; Bradford T. Elliot, 21; and Michael M. Setta, 19, all of Bowling Green were cited for nuisance party within the 100 block of Troup Avenue. Isaiah Purves, 18, of Troy, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct/urinating in public, underage possession of alcohol, obstructing official business and prohibited acts. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

12:59 A.M.

Continues on Page 11



PHOTO PROVIDED

(Right) University students working on projects provided by BG alternative breaks. (Left) Service group poses in Michigan.

University organization offers volunteerism

By Isabella Maini
Reporter

For the past three years, the University organization BG Alternative Breaks has been offering service based trips to students during fall and spring breaks.

According to the Alternative Breaks website, "An Alternative Break is an alternative to going to the beach or relaxing during academic breaks and instead, devoting your time to volunteering for a community partner. It is during this experience that participants will engage in meaningful reflection, service and education about the social issue in which their trip is focused."

The current president of the organization, Emma Hillyer, has been involved in Alternative Breaks for three years now. Hillyer

said the need for service and accommodations for the group can be challenging when scheduling alternative breaks.

"It's kind of hard to find enough service for the whole week, or four days for fall break, and (if) can they accommodate fourteen people. Which is usually pretty hard ... because then they might not have enough for all of us to do," Hillyer said. In the past, BG Alternative Breaks has taken students of the University to the urban areas of Detroit, Pittsburgh and North Carolina. With each trip or "break" being social-issue based, a variety of opportunities has been presented to students.

"We focus more on the social issue instead of location."

- Emma Hillyer,
President

"We focus more on the social issue instead of location," said Hillyer.

Although the challenge of finding enough service work may be prevalent to the organization, it doesn't appear to take away from the experience students gain. Amy Holthaus, the current Community Relations chair for the organization, said that students can anticipate a meaningful perspective and gain experience. She has been involved for about two years.

"Students can anticipate gaining a new perspective on social issues and the people experiencing these issues. When I went to Detroit, Michigan, last year, I gained an entirely new

perspective on homelessness and poverty, as well as the stigma of Detroit. The media often shows the negative things related to the city instead of highlighting positive aspects. Being able to work with people who want to see the city re-glorify itself is uplifting. It was an experience I will never forget," said Holthaus.

Applications are already closed for this upcoming fall break, where the students will be traveling to Detroit and Indianapolis to focus on urban poverty and revitalization of the inner cities.

Within the next few months, students can anticipate the spring break applications to become available to them. Two trips will be based off of environmental issues such as water quality and more green energy, a third trip will be focused on HIV Aids Advocacy and Awareness.

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Donald Dump 2K16
COMIC BY ZACH FERGUSON

You can't be great every time

This column was originally published in The BG News on Sept. 17, 2015

It is important to intertwine your best writing with a piece of work that you are certain started to rot inside of your computer before you even brought it to life.

This especially applies to college students and recently graduated "adults" who spend all hours of the day and night swamping themselves in homework, job applications and microwavable meals—and all of this on four to six hours of sleep. No matter your major or your circumstances, it's okay to be an awful writer (sometimes).

Recently, Ms. Barbara Toth, a GSW instructor, emailed me and invited me to speak to her class regarding my position on The BG News. I believe that this email was prompted by one article in particular, in which I noted what it takes to be a devoted and successful writer. By the time I went to visit her class, though, I had put out an article that burns my eyes just to look at it. As a sophomore enduring an eighteen-credit-hour schedule, I was going through one week in which



Abbey Serena
Columnist

it seemed I had a never-ending pile of homework. On top of that, I had an article to write. And nothing — NOTHING — to write about. What came out on the page were a few jumbled paragraphs that I had no time to edit and simply had to be dissatisfied with as I sent the article in.

When I spoke to Ms. Toth's class, I found the topic was directed mostly toward my most current article. For the first few minutes of talking about it, the answers as to why it wasn't up to my usual standard had to be pried out of me. After I sent it in, I had hoped to never be faced with it again. But as the discussion went on, I came to realize I had an opportunity that few others at my age and level of education do. I could tell those students it was all right to be bad writers, as long as they followed up with something brilliant.

Anyone who is assigned to write something and has a deadline should be told it's okay to feel like they are the worst writer that has ever befallen the world. I feel that way all the time, and I would be concerned for the writer who doesn't. Sometimes life gets in the way of the things we think should be the most important. What would I rather be doing, solving math problems or writing an article that I'm confident in for The BG News? For that one week, I had to simply accept I would be writing a mediocre article.

Despite how crestfallen I should feel about that, I'm actually glad I had a busy week of homework at the same that I was due to write an article and talk to a class about what it took to be a writer. I learned something I hadn't wanted to on that day — I have a keen eye for editing after I've sent in my work, and writing is constantly in motion. It's okay to mess up here and there, as long as you know that, you have the capability to be outstanding.

*Respond to Abbey at
thenews@bgnews.com*

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could do service work anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?



"Brazil, it's not a hotspot for community service, they have a rich culture and I feel like I can get a lot out of it."

KENDALL CHAPPLE

Freshman, Exercise Science and Dance



"The U.S., there are a lot of problems here we should work on before helping another part of the world."

JESSICA ANDERSON

Junior, Inclusive Early Childhood



"I would like to be an ambassador or work in civil service in Germany. I've always loved the country and they're one of our allies."

JEFF PENDLETON

Junior, History



"Eastern Europe because that's where all the immigrants have been moving to and I feel it would be beneficial."

ANTHONY SNYDER

Junior, History

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Handling the dead, old and new

Today, we in the western world have various options available for the ultimate fate of our deceased bodies.

First, we have the tradition of burying the dead. There are places in the US and the UK that do natural burials in which a body is returned to the earth to decompose naturally in soil. Then there is the common burial practice of embalming. The process of embalming involves draining the body of its natural fluids and filling it back with chemicals that will delay decomposition. Different chemical solutions and processes have shorter or longer term effects. When a body is embalmed, there is also the option to entomb the body, typically in a mausoleum.

Somewhat equal in popularity and ubiquity is cremation. While you may imagine a sentimental scene of a funeral pyre lit with the body of, say, Darth Vader, in the US this is no longer how it is practiced. The casket or container is placed in the cremation chamber, where the temperature is raised to approximately 1400 degrees to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit. After approximately two to two-and-a-half hours, all organic matter is consumed by heat or evaporation, leaving bone fragments behind. This is what is given to loved ones as remains. Worth noting is water



Tabitha Holowka
Columnist

cremation, recently legalized in a handful of states. This is a process in which a body is reduced to ashes through alkaline hydrolysis instead of flames. A crude depiction in the television series *Breaking Bad* is carried out by Walter White and his partner Jesse. Additionally, there is a crematorium in the UK that is presenting two other forms of cremation, including a chemical and a freeze-dry dissolution method.

Lastly, one can always choose to donate their body to science. This could include organ donation, experiments in body decomposition and general medical school applications. After use, these bodies are cremated.

At this point in time, these are the only legal body disposal practices, but there are those that endeavor for different methods for the future.

One such woman is Katrina Spade of the nonprofit Urban Death Project (urbandeath-project.org).

Conceivably taking natural burial steps further, Ms. Spade wants to further the use of human bodies postmortem by composting them.

From the website, "The deceased may be stored in a refrigerated space for up to ten days before the ceremony takes place. There is no embalming because decomposition is an important part of the design. Those closest to the deceased meet the body...(and) wrap it in simple linen. ... (Then) friends and family lay the body into a mixture of woodchips and sawdust. Over the next few weeks, the body decomposes and turns into a nutrient-rich compost.

The process is continuous - new bodies are laid into the system as finished compost is extracted below. After a month, a rich compost has been created, and is ready to nourish new growth. Outside, friends and family contemplate the finished compost, a crucial building block of healthy soil. This compost is sacred, both its past and its potential. Loved ones are encouraged to take some compost back to their own yards and gardens. The compost is also used to nourish the site, and city parks use it to fertilize plants and trees. In this way, the dead are folded back into the fabric of the city."

Immediately, there are a litany of concerns from all sides. How will diseased bodies be considered, as some diseases, like Mad Cow, can carry on through the composting process? How can a family be sure they are receiving their loved ones remains and not someone else's? There are those that have concerns with the intrinsic value of human bodies and remains and see this as disrespectful to human loss.

But there are praises and hopes for the method as well. Cremation and burial are arguably unsustainable, the former also contributing to climate change (even if effects are miniscule). Additionally, with green efforts enjoying popularity, some are thrilled at the idea of body to nature recycling, realizing a chance to give back meaningfully to the circle of life.

I write this today with no intentions for my readers, but for myself. I find the implications of various disposal methods interesting and worth contemplating.

With that said, I am privy to the notion of ejecting my remains into space someday, and from there, who knows.

*Respond to Tabitha
at thenews@bgnews.com*

Journalists need support, encouragement

This column was originally published in The BG News on Aug. 27, 2015

As a senior multiplatform journalism major this year, I have learned many things about this wonderful profession that I am going to, hopefully, call my career someday.

Through the University, not only have I learned to be objective in my reporting, but also to articulate my opinion in columns. I have learned that in stories, you write "toward" instead of "towards." And I am still learning the art of finding sources, persistence and interviewing.

Through my peers, I have learned what the media means to different people. To some people, the media is a way of knowing what is going on in the world. To others, the media is a way to manipulate and control citizens. A lot of my peers seem to be under the impression that the media makes some stories bigger than



Erika Heck
Columnist

others to divert from real issues happening in our country and our world today.

But being on the inside (well, as inside as I can be for a student journalist), I have really seen how heart-wrenching the journalism career can be.

While it is true that we have freedom of the press in the United States, it is not the same elsewhere. And as of yesterday, even journalists in America are no longer safe.

In Egypt, three journalists for Al Jazeera have had their verdict postponed for the tenth time.

In Iran, Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian has been in prison for 13 months

and they have no intention to release him any time soon.

And more recently, in the state of Virginia, two journalists—a reporter and a cameraman—were shot and killed on the air by a former coworker.

Regardless of one's feelings about the media or the way news organizations do things, I think it is important to know and understand that it is sometimes hard out there for a journalist.

Day in and day out, they slave over notebooks and laptops to write stories that either get a lot of recognition from the public to stories that get countless social media comments along the lines and phrases of "Who cares?" They spend their days finding sources and being accurate with information and quotes from people.

A journalist's job can be an easy one sometimes, but more recently in my opinion, it is becoming dangerous for us to be out on the field writing stories. It is getting harder for us

to do our job as reporters, whether the enemy forces be another country's government or a disgruntled employee.

As news and media consumers, I encourage you to support journalists—even if you don't agree with their writings or the news organization they work for.

The more violent our world becomes, the more dangerous and trying their job becomes.

In a growing world where telling the truth is becoming a crime, I, as a journalist, would love to have support from all kinds of people, whether it be from former or current colleagues, or you the reader.

The truth is out there and journalists just want to give it to people—please help make sure they have the support systems and safe places necessary for them to provide that.

*Respond to Erika
at thenews@bgnews.com*

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WGBT-TV continues in sale of spectrum

By **Nastasha Ivery**
Reporter

The University's Board of Trustees voted to approve participation in an FCC auction at its Sept. 18 meeting.

The University has been considering options for its FCC broadcasting license since it was approached by the FCC about participating in an auction to free up air-wave space for mobile devices. Students and community members could give input at public forums and often voiced concern over the loss of the public television station WBGU-TV that could result from participation in the auction. At Friday's meeting, the unanimous decision was made to keep the WBGU station on air, but still participate in the auction.

David Kiemeier, spokesperson for the University, said the auction would bring revenue to the University.

"We are selling the spectrum, or the airwaves that the station operates on, to mobile companies like Verizon and AT&T due to the great demand for mobile frequencies," said Kiemeier. "The value of the station is about \$40 million and if we sell the airwaves, we'll get a percentage of that."

He said the University has 60 days to tell the FCC that they want to participate in the auction and how they will participate, including how to keep WBGU on air.

"We are looking at switching from UHF to VHF frequencies or finding a partner to share our channel," he said. "There are a lot of positive possibili-

ties. Right now we are waiting from sale numbers from the FCC, and then we'll go from there accordingly."

Many staff, students and faculty in attendance broke out in applause when the decision was made.

Mayor Richard Edwards, a proponent of keeping WBGU, said that he was extremely grateful for the decision.

"I am very, very grateful and relieved that they decided to keep WBGU on air," Edwards said. "There's a lot of time and history with the station and a huge impact on the community and students. It's a win-win situation, because this will help strengthen the tie between undergrad and grad students and academics and the radio station. I'm elated (and) very grateful."

The decision to renovate University Hall was also approved.

The University wants to renovate University Hall to preserve the history of the building, which is the oldest building on campus, and to help with recruitment, President Mary Ellen Mazey said.

The total cost for the project is projected at \$28.5 million. The newly redesigned space will house the Office of Service Learning, Pre-Professional programs, international programming and partnerships, the Learning Communities office and the Center for Undergraduate Research, among other programs.

Board of Trustees secretary Patrick Pauken said the new renovations are especially important to the University and will

Continues on Page 12

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PHOTO BY ISAIAH VAZQUEZ

Senior Quarterback Matt Johnson rushes in the end zone for his second touchdown of the game against Memphis. Johnson ended with 507 yards.

Falcons take second loss of the season

By Isaiah Vazquez
Reporter

The Bowling Green football team defended their home stadium against the Memphis Tigers on Saturday but the Falcon's high scoring offense was not enough as they suffered a 41-44 loss.

Matt Johnson, who was named Davey O'Brien National Quarterback of the Week for his performance against Maryland, had another big night against the Tigers.

Johnson threw four touchdowns and rushed one into the end-zone himself. Three of those touchdown passes were over 60 yards, totaling for 443 passing yards in the game.

"When we get the ball our job is to score. It kind of sucks having all those numbers with a loss," Johnson said. "The numbers are nice and cool to look at but what matters to me more is we lost."

The Falcons and the Tigers held a close

battle throughout the game. At less than 2 minutes into the contest, Johnson threw a 62 yard pass to sophomore receiver

Roger Lewis for a touchdown. Memphis with a touchdown and PAT to tie the game up 7-7.

By the end of the first quarter, Bowling Green held the lead 14-10.

In the second quarter Bowling Green's defense started to build up their wall and was able to hold Memphis to one touchdown.

The Falcons defense fared difficult for Memphis. They ended the first half giving up 241 yards on 42 plays, compared to the Falcon offense that had 47 plays for 362 yards.

Head Coach Dino Baber's offense was able to push through Memphis to score twice in the last 2 minutes of the first half.

However, Tyler Tate failed a PAT in the last seconds of the half to go into halftime 27-17.

"They started to bring on some pressure and we just came up short today."

- **Matt Johnson,**
Quarterback

The Memphis defense picked up the pace following the half and held Bowling Green scoreless for a majority of the third quarter until Johnson threw a 94 yard pass to Lewis for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the quarter to expand the shrinking lead, 34-27.

Memphis followed with a 60 yard touchdown pass to end the quarter tied 34-34.

The fourth quarter started out strong for the Falcons as Johnson threw a 62 yard pass to Lewis for his third touchdown of the game. Lewis held one of his best games of the season carrying for 261 yards total.

The pace of the Falcon offense started to

struggle midway through the last quarter.

"Fourth quarter was not our best today," Johnson said. "They started to bring on some pressure and we just came up short today. It's hard to move the ball when you're moving backwards. It was just frustrating."

The next two drives for the Tigers gave them points through a trick play, which produced a 48 yard touchdown pass to Tevin Jones to tie the game 41-41, and a field goal giving Memphis their lowest scoring game this season with 44 points.

That field goal would ultimately decide the game.

"If you get a fake punt and two trick plays for a touchdown, I mean normally you should blow that team down," Babers said. "I'm proud with our guys, this is a good football team."

The Falcons drop to 1-2 this season and will travel to Lafayette, Indiana on Sept. 26th to match up against Purdue.

UPCOMING GAMES

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

Women's Golf:

@Cardinal Classic | All day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Men's Soccer:

@Dayton | 7pm

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Men's Golf:

@William H. Tucker

Intercollegiate | All day

Women's Soccer:

Vs. Miami | 7pm



PHOTO BY EVAN FRY

Freshman Forward Tate Robertson sets up the attack.

Men's soccer prepare for Dayton

By Zane Miller
Sports Reporter

The 6-1 Bowling Green men's soccer team will take on the 4-3-1 Dayton Flyers at Baujan Field in Dayton on Wednesday night.

Head Coach Eric Nichols said that the team will need to get back to their regular playing style, which he felt the team got away from in their previous game against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne.

"We're going to get better at BG brand soccer," Nichols said. "If they don't, we've got our work cut out for us on Wednesday."

Nichols also said that he hopes the team will realize the mistakes they made against IPFW and correct them against Dayton.

"Even though we got the win, we need to be much better," Nichols said. "Sometimes when you win, you don't notice all the things that need to be fixed, and as coaches we'll make it apparent to them that we need to do better."

Dayton currently leads the Atlantic 10 Conference in shots with 117 and goals with 15 so far this season.

Junior goalkeeper Ryan Heuton said that the team will get ready for Dayton like they would any other team.

"We're just going to do what we always do and defend," Heuton said. "We'll block shots and get numbers behind the ball. We got countered on Friday, so we're working on just getting back and trying not to get countered like that

again."

Heuton also said that the team will focus on defending against corner kicks.

"We gave up a set piece goal (on Friday)," Heuton said. "We'll work on little things and we'll get better at it on Wednesday."

Junior midfielder Max Auden said that the team will continue to play the same way that they have the in the past couple of games.

"I think we're just going to do the same thing, we're going to play the same style of soccer," Auden said. "Every defense is good, so we're just going to play our game and see what happens."

Auden has yet to score a goal this season, but will look to do so against a tough Dayton defense, who is ranked fourth in the Atlantic 10 in goals allowed.

He also said that the most important thing is helping the offense succeed in whatever way the situation calls for.

"It doesn't matter if I'm getting the assists or I'm scoring," Auden said. "If I can help by making that first pass or movement off the ball to help Flynn score, which he's been doing all year long, it'd be great."

Auden said that the team's defense will be tough to beat.

"If they're going to beat me or our team," Auden said, "they've got to do something special."

The Arizona Cardinals are potential champions

By Evan Hayes
Reporter

I am going to describe an NFL quarterback. He ranks first in first half passer rating, and third in overall passer rating. His completion percentage is 64.3% and he has not been sacked once. He tied for the lead in total touchdowns, having thrown seven to lead his team to a 2-0 start.

Who came to mind? Aaron Rodgers? Tom Brady? Both answers would be wrong. The man described above is none other than Carson Palmer, the former Heisman winner with the balky knee. The former USC Trojan is propelling the Arizona Cardinals to new heights, as the team has won the past eight Palmer starts.

The hot play from Palmer should not be that surprising. He is a former number one pick and two time pro bowler, and he guided the team to an 8-1 start last season before going down with a torn ACL against the Saint Louis Rams.

But through the first two weeks of the

NFL regular season, the Cardinals are showing that performance last season is not a fluke. They are a legitimate contender, and Palmer is just the final piece of a deep and powerful offense.

Arizona's offense is, from top to bottom, one of the deepest and most complete line-ups in the NFL. The offensive line is where



Evan Hayes
Reporter

their strength starts, as the Cardinals are fielding a unit that has not allowed a single sack through two games this season despite not having former All-Pro guard Michael Iupati.

The running game has added another dimension to the Cardinals offense, feeding off the strong play of the offensive line to

hold defenses accountable and make them respect the run. Andre Ellington is currently out with a knee injury, but he looked more like the 2013 version of Andre Ellington with 69 yards on 12 carries. Chris Johnson played nicely this past Sunday in Ellington's absence with 72 rushing yards, and rookie David Johnson had a receiving, rushing, and return touchdown through his first two games.

While they have a deep stable of running backs, the Cardinals still employ a multifaceted wide receiving corps. Speedster John Brown is a blur in the open field, and Larry Fitzgerald has played exceedingly well despite being on the wrong side of thirty. The all time leader in Cardinals receiving yards and touchdowns set a personal record with three touchdown grabs in Sunday's game against the 49ers and he still has a lot in the tank if his early season play is any indication.

The Cardinals round out their roster with a solid defense, specifically in their secondary. All-Pro cornerback Patrick Peterson leads the way, providing shut down defense on

the opposing teams top receiver week-in and week-out. But the unit of Peterson, cornerback Jerraud Powers, safety Rashad Johnson and safety Tyran Mathieu has recorded three interceptions this season, tied for the second most in the NFL.

What makes the Cardinals even more dangerous in the race for a title is the amount of players they are without that have the potential to contribute in a major way. While the aforementioned Iupati and Ellington are injured, the Cardinals are also without tight ends Troy Niklas and former pro bowler Jermaine Gresham, wide receiver Michael Floyd and former pro bowl line backer Daryl Washington, who is suspended for substance abuse.

With a solid roster from top to bottom and a proven quarterback at the helm, the Cardinals have the potential to represent the NFC in this year's Superbowl. As long as they can avoid any major injuries, Arizona has the chance to make some serious noise this season.

City council discusses TV station, local concerns and events

Holly Shively
City Editor

Bowling Green City Council continued discussion about WBGU-TV, West Wooster, Ridge Park and zoning at the meeting last night.

Mayor Richard Edwards thanked those assembled for their support of WBGU-TV and said, “I know that you share with me a sense of relief and joy over the decision of the board of trustees.” The decision Edwards referenced was that of not selling the local TV station WBGU-TV.

In addition to WBGU-TV, Edwards addressed the ongoing construction on West Wooster Street. Currently, Columbia Gas is replacing both main and service lines along West Wooster, a topic that has been rather controversial among the constituents of the third and fourth wards.

The controversy comes into play because in order to put the new gas lines in, Columbia is

using no blind boring, meaning that small TV’s are going into the sewers to prevent hitting existing lines. On West Wooster, the operator was unable to sign off as knowing where each line was, so Columbia had to resort to open cutting. In the process, West Wooster is losing some of its trees because of compromised roots. During the September 8 city council meeting, Public Works Director Brian Craft explained the process in depth and quoted that West Wooster would lose 17 total trees.

The City is planning on replanting trees, however. Last night, Edwards was able to announce that Columbia gas would be making a donation to the Tree Commission. The donation amount has not yet been decided.

Construction on gas lines is scheduled to be completed by October 15.

In regards to West Wooster, community member Linda Barber brought up concerns about the traffic flow. Barber suggested the idea of a cross-walk to slow traffic down and allow pedestrians

and cyclists easier access to cross West Wooster.

Ridge Park has been another ongoing project for the City. As of last night, it is official that Oct. 19 at 4:00 p.m. will be the date for the ribbon cutting ceremony and opening of Ridge Park. Kristen Otley, the Parks and Recreation Director was able to add that progress on Ridge Park is up to pace as long as the weather remains manageable.

Another event Otley discussed was the Wine and Cheese Auction and Fundraiser this Friday, Sept. 25. The money from this year’s Wine and Cheese will go toward the Building on Nature Project. The first step in this project includes replacing the current shed at Wintergarden Park with an all-weather storage facility with public restrooms.

Another hot topic for city council last night included the public forum on the best land use and housing practices with Kirby Date of Cleveland State University.

Off-campus students should also be aware that the fall brush collection starts Sept. 28.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU															
4			3	5			6								
			8	6										4	
					2		5								
3			7	8			9								
	1						8								
7		5	1		4										
			6		7	9									
			9				7	8							
	2														

SUDOKU
To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve.

9	7	8	1	5	2	6
8	2	1	6	7	9	5
5	2	6	7	9	1	8
2	8	9	7	6	1	5
1	8	7	5	2	6	1
1	6	5	9	8	2	7
6	5	8	2	7	9	6
7	1	2	6	9	8	5
6	9	2	1	5	8	7



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USG explores new Parking Service expansion and budget

Shuttle services explain that more equipment will be purchased that is inspired by students

By Michael Milhim
Reporter

Parking Services expansion and 2015-2016 USG Budget outlined at General Assembly.

The weekly Undergraduate Student Government General Assembly held on Mondays at 7:30 PM announced some important plans in regard to parking and shuttle services, the USG budget, and Board of Trustees actions.

Aaron Kane, manager of parking and shuttle services, talked to the assembly about the expansion of Lot 7 behind the

Bowen-Thompson Student Union from 80 space to 250 spaces. Possible BTSU expansion could conflict with the Lot 7 expansion, but Kane reassured that the two expansions could work together without major campus problems. Lot L by the Doyt Perry Football Stadium will also be expanded to cater to game day needs. Plans to change Lot 34 west of Kriescher into a commuter student lot.

Shuttle Services plans to purchase another shuttle with a wrap designed by students for the next school year. This purchase was made in response to the record number of

shuttle riders last year, which was estimated to be 700,000 riders by the counters on the doors of each shuttle.

The main Brown and Orange route is in examination for efficiency, with the focus on change being in the Harshman Drive area. Instead of that stop, more stops would be placed along Wooster Street. In addition to the route changes, Shuttle Services also wants to hire students to be drivers, with most of the training costs being covered by the University and a base pay of 11.50 per hour.

President Victor Senn relayed the messages from the Board of Trustees meeting he attended, including approval for University Hall renovation and continued usage of WBGsu bandwidth.

Treasurer Quentin McKinnon explained the USG budget for the current school year. In total the budget exceeded 38,000 with over 10,000 going towards a stipend for President Senn. The exact allocation for the budget is yet to be publicly released, but a copy of the plan will be given to the BG News.

The USG would like to remind the student body that a mayoral debate will be held October 22 at 8 PM in the Math/Science Building Room 216.

USG office hours are yet to be announced, but students are open to talk to the officer on duty about any concern that they have. Their offices are on the third floor of the BTSU.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Bike for Tikes, an organization that operates under Dance Marathon, registration happened this week for all hopeful bikers who want to compete in a 180 mile journey.

Dancers waited in line for hours at their shot of being the first 150 bikers to sign up.

Thomas Hamway, Assistant Director of Internal Affairs, said that for safety reasons they can only allow up to 150 bikers on the trip, even though 250 applied.

"We have a waitlist after 150 bikers," he said. "Every biker has to raise \$450 dollars and if the first 150 bikers don't end up raising that amount, we go to the waitlist of the bikers who did."

All the students who registered were given a popsicle stick with their number on it so they could identify where their biker status stands.

Even though in the past years Bike For Tikes has had their own registration, in the past year, they opened up the weekend to general dancers and gamers.

"We had 85 dancers and 7 gamers sign up," Hamway said. "Dancers and gamers can sign up and raise at any point."

The dancers will have to raise \$100 to dance and gamers will have to attend the Nov. 7th marathon where there will be video games, board games, free food and live music.

Ziggython will be Apr. 2nd and 3rd next semester.

To register to be a dancer or gamer, visit the University's Dance Marathon page <http://events.dance-marathon.com/event/ZiggyThon/>

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Continued from Page 2

Da Von La Mar Hill Jr, 19, of Toledo, was cited for possession of marijuana near Lot 2.

1:07 A.M.

Adam N. Wright, 20, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage under the influence and prohibited acts within the 100 block of N Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

2:18 A.M.

Brooke N. Kreinbrink, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of E Merry Street.

2:28 A.M.

Ashwin Kothuri, 24, and Laxmi K. Mum-madi, 31, both of Villa Park, Illinois, were cited for disorderly conduct/urinating in public near the corner of Campbell Hill and E. Napoleon roads.

4:20 A.M.

Evan R. Hyatt, 20, of Bowling Green was cited for prohibited acts/display of

fictitious ID within the 100 block of N. Prospect Street.

2:51 P.M.

Marcus T. Phillips, 21, of Bowling Green was arrested for criminal trespass and drug abuse within the 1000 block of Finch Drive. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SUN., SEPT. 20

12:34 A.M.

Amber J. Medina, 35, of Haskins, Ohio, was cited for assault within the 1000 block of N. Main Street.

12:36 A.M.

Devontae D. Cooper, 23, of Toledo, was cited for possession of marijuana near Lot 2.

12:41 A.M.

Dhar Suchitra, 19, of Toledo and Deonna L. Guy-Fernandez, 20, of Sylvania were civilly cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Main Street.

12:46 A.M.

Levi C. Woodring, 25, of Delta, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination in Lot 2.

Kimberly R. Staup, 19, and Mackenzie R. Maberson, 18, both of Wuaseon, Ohio, were cited for underage under the influence.

12:55 A.M.

Corey J. Williams, 18, of Fairborn, Ohio, was arrested for underage/under the influence of alcohol, prohibited acts and falsification with 100 block of N. Main Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

5:15 A.M.

Cody K. Miller, 22, of Delta, Ohio, was ar-

rested for disorderly conduct with persistence within the 900 block of W. Wooster Street. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

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Continued from Page 6

be exciting.

"Maintaining the traditions of the University traditions building is very important to the University," said Pauken. "It's exciting because we'll have new cutting edge classrooms, break out spaces and most importantly, we'll be able to renovate the building so that the inside looks very modern."

Renovations will begin in mid-2016.

During the meeting, Mazey also officially appointed Meg Burrell and Rolf Ritchie as new Trustees and the board heard constituent reports. The board approved fiscal budgets for the main and Firelands campuses. The main campus had a 2 percent tuition decrease and Firelands had a 7 percent decrease.

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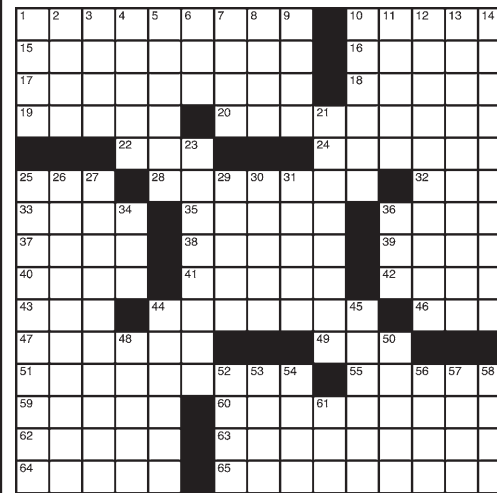


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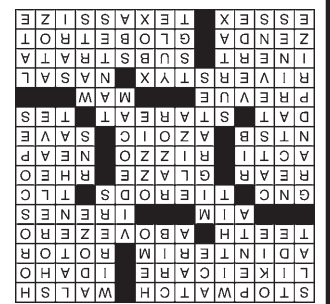
ACROSS

- 1 "60 Minutes" symbol
- 10 "Private Practice" star Kate
- 15 "Whatever!"
- 16 Its southeasternmost county is Bear Lake
- 17 For the time being
- 18 Centrifuge component
- 19 Effectiveness
- 20 Positive
- 22 Purpose
- 32 Special treatment
- 33 Parent
- 35 Smooth coat
- 36 Current: Pref.
- 37 When Tony sings "Maria"
- 38 Muppet rat named for a movie character
- 39 With 2-Down, twice-monthly phenomenon
- 40 It investigates RR accidents
- 41 ___ Era: old name for Earth's pre-life period
- 42 Goalie's goal
- 43 Who ___ Nation: New Orleans Saints fans
- 44 Eye
- 46 French possessive
- 47 The TV Guide
- 48 In 1999
- 50 Biological boundary
- 51 French vowels
- 59 Sluggish
- 60 Underlying layers
- 62 Where Rudolf of Ruritania was imprisoned
- 63 Get around bigtime
- 64 Lake Placid's county
- 65 Large, to some Southwesterners

- 1 Blind piece
- 2 See 39-Across
- 3 Dust Bowl victim
- 4 Gram lead-in
- 5 Hip
- 6 Whiz
- 7 Johnny's partner in the 2014 Olympic figure skating telecasts
- 8 Nursery item
- 9 Circulation prefix
- 10 Circuit creators
- 11 Napping
- 12 Thermodynamics topic
- 13 Liberty
- 14 Charts featuring houses
- 21 Picture taker
- 23 Moves periodically
- 25 Winner's reward
- 26 Peach mutations
- 27 "Moonshadow" singer
- 29 Broadway role for Julie
- 30 Cutting device
- 31 Former White Sox manager Guillén
- 34 Needle
- 36 ER workers
- 44 Unpopular Vietnam War-financing vehicle
- 45 Nice relatives
- 48 Mesa ___ National Park
- 50 Partner of all?
- 52 USAF E-6
- 53 Festive time
- 54 Wii alternative
- 56 Indian wrap
- 57 All-inclusive
- 58 Behind
- 61 Entrepreneur-aiding org.

DOWN

ANSWERS



BRAIN TEASERS

A REBUS is a picture representation of a name, work, or phrase. Each "rebus" puzzle box below portrays a common word or phrase. Can you guess what it is?

1 PAWALKRK

2 VA DERS

3 LE VEL

4 DAYDAYOUT

5 ABCDEFGH
JMOPQRST
UVWXYZ

6 BIG BIG
IGNORE
IGNORE

7 WAY or WEIGH

HEAD
HEELS

Example
ANSWER
Head over Heels

8 9S5A7F1E0T8Y3

9 TAKE PETS

ANSWERS

1. A Walk in the Park
2. Space Invaders
3. Split Level
4. Day in Day out
5. Missing Link
6. Too Big to Ignore
7. One Way or the other
8. Safety in Numbers
9. Take a step backwards

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